## Bruce Catton Says:

Both Parties Strive for Negro Vote as 1940 Success Factor

WASHINGTON — Before next year's presidential campaign gets much closer, some very definite and earnest efforts to woo the support of the Negro voter will be get under way. Some of the preliminary steps are al-

In the last two presidential elec-tions, Roosevelt got the bulk of the northern Negro vote. He was the

first Democratic candidate ever to do this, and it was no small factor in his victory. Any Democrat who pro-poses to succeed him has got to figure

some way of repeating that perfor-

mance; any Republican aspirant must figure some way of restoring the northern Negro to his normal Rep-

Best judgement among Negro leaders here is that, in most parts of the north and the middle west, the color-

ed vote was not taken away from the Republicans for keeps—that Roose-velt got it as an individual and not

as a Democrat, and that if he doesn't run again it will probably go Rep-

ublican next year unless the Demo-cratic candidate offers an exceptional-

ly cinvincing argument to the con

will be on very shortly. As a matter

ington Afro\_American, Negro news-

paper, published an article captioned "Catcus Jack is Liberal in Views."

The article was written by a report

er for the American Negro Press

a news organization serving colored newspapers. The reporter talked with

Mr. Garner in his office some weeks

folk initmately and "has a lot of ideas

about their progress and citizenship surprisingly broad."

Handbill Campaigning

Miller, retired Howard University ed-

law came before it.

than a month ago.

for distributing them.

Wiley, Counsel of

Mop., Dies at Sea

General Attorney for Rail-

road in Arkansas Strick-

en on Ship

LITTLE ROCK - (P) - Robert

ific attorney, said he was advised.

MIND YOUR

MANNERS

Wiley was a native of Arkansa

Test your knowledge of correct

social usage by answering the fol-

lowing questions, then checking

against the authoritative answers

1. Should a woman trya to look

"pretty" when wearings a riding

2. Does the person who wants

riding clothes?

3. When one who lives in the

city visits the country for a week.

end, should be take country cloth-

es with him?
4. Should a woman wear less

dressy clothes when she is en-

tertaining than when she goes to

5. Should a mother dresst her

children in more elaborate cloth-

es than are worn by the children

who play and go to school with

You are a woman wondering what clothes will be most use-

Answers

5. No. Bes "What Woulld You Do" sol-

So that she will not

What would you do if-

another person's house?

ful abroad ship. Buy-

(a) Sports clothes?

(b) Street clothes?

No. Smart.

outshine her guests.

Yes

Yes.

them?

of fact, the merits of Vice President

## **Roosevelt Signs** Bill Liberalizing **Social Security**

New Act Cuts Hundreds of Millions Off Tax Burden, He Says

## NO EXTRA SESSION

Congress Would Be Called Only in Event of Imminent War

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (P) -- President Roosevelt signed Friday a hill making broad liberalizations in the Social Security act and cutting hundreds of millons of dollars off the tax burden it sented to the Negro. This came to the imposes.

The president said in a formal state-

A Forward Step "These amendments to the act represent another tremendous step forward in providing greater security for the people of the country.

"Thi sis especially true in the case of the federal old-age insurance system which has now been converted into a system of old-age and survivors' insurance providing life-time family security instead of only individual oldage security to workers in insured occupations.

The president said the size of benefits to be paaid during the early years would be "far more adequate than under the present law."

No Special Session Seeking to scotch reports that he would call a special session of congress this fall, the president said at his press conference Friday that so far as he knew at present there was no reason for calling congress back.

He added that if in an actual crisis war become imminent in Europe or in bute to Garner as a high-minded statethe Far East-in other words, if it became reasonably certain there was going to be a war-be probably would immediately call a special session.

Seek Business' Views WASHINGTON —(4')— New govern ment efforts to obtainthe views of husiness men on the day\_to-day prob-

der way Friday. A Department of Commerce official reported that Secretary Harry Hop-kins faul chosen a small staff to aid-him in gathering business views.

## 11 Killed in Two

Motored Bomber—2 Killed in Navy

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—(/P)— Nine army men were killed in the crash and destruction by fire of a twin-motered bomber here late

The crash appeared to be due to motor trouble as the plane was

2 Die at San Diego SAN DIEGO, Calif.--(/P)--Two navy fliers were killed late Friday during gunnery practice at Miramar field north of here when their plane burst into flames, charring

No further details on the accideut were available.

#### Tropical Storm to Hit Palm Beach on Friday

JACKSONVELE, Fla. 1/Pre-A tropical disturbance of less than hurri-cane force moved Friday toward flic Florida east coast in a direction which the Weather Bureau said would carry it ittland near Palm Beach about mid-afternoon.

#### Law Violators Cross the Border

ROCKVILLE, Md.-(4) -- Montgomery county Japanese beetles brought to light a paradox in the federal government-although the U.S. Department of Agriculture is located in the District of Columbia, the District of Columbia has no department of agriculture,

County Agricultural Agent O. W. Anderson complained that heeties har assed by county control measures simply flew over the abutting District line and figurattively thumbed their noses until control efforts ceased.

The District of Columbia is governed by a federal commission, and there is no appropriation for pest control measures. Anderson said

## CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Which Are Whiteh? Which of the following statements are true, which false A kakapo is a type of pariot.

2. The proper abbreviation for Palladium is Pld. 3 Sonora is a state of southern

4. A warlock is an unbreakable clause in a treaty

5 One word is mispelled in this Answer, on Page Iv o

# Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday.

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# Johnson Is on Stand for Hope in Gas Hearing

## Garner Sold As "Liberal" All of which means that the scramble **Would Have Saved** City \$16,000 in '38

Would Have Saved Brick Plant \$10,000, Municipal Plant \$6,000

CEMENT CO. THREAT

If Permit Denied, Com-In his article, the ANP reporter remarks that Garner knows colored pany Must Build Own Line or Close Down

The article goes on to say that LITTLE ROCK. - (P) - L. Carter Garner 'h'as definitely expressed him-Johnson, industrial traffic expert, of self as opposed to the Texas 'white primary' "But adds that the vice ties Commission Friday that Hope inpresident feels nothing can be done terests would have saved \$16,000 last about it until the Supreme Court year on gas purchases if the 10-cent changes the opinion which it handed rate had been in effect. down the last time an attack on that

He testified for the City of Hope in support of the application of the Louis iana-Nevada Transit company for au-One colored publicist who has paid high tribute to Garner is Dr. Kelly thority to sell to the City of Hope's municipal water & light plant and the ucator, who wrote an eloquent tri- Hope Brick company, now served by

the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company. man and a true friend of the colored Johnson said the 10-cent rate (proposed by the Louisiana-Nevada Tran-April, and some reprints of it were \$6,000,

#### Evidence Completed

in evidence when the National As-sociation for the Advancement of The Louisiana-Nevada company an-Colored People held its annual conlems of trade and industry were un- ference in Richmond, Va., a little more nounced it had completed testimony with the exception of one witness, At this conference, a troop of Boy Industrial Engineer Mike Murphy of Scouts was delegated to serve as Dallas. Texas, who will arrive late Friguines, pages, and so on. At the day or Saturday.

The Arkansas - Louisiana company,

lads were found passing out handopposing the other company's applicahills containing reprints of the Miller tion, is expected to start presenting testimony late Friday afternoon. Since the association makes a point M. O. Matthews, manager of the

of maintaining a non-partican attitude Ideal Cement company's plant at Okay, Service Crashes in regard to political candidacies, con- which also seeks to discard the Ark- vention leaders stopped the distriansas-Louisiana company's service and bution and asked the boys where they become a customer of the Louisianagot the handbills. The boys could Nevada company, told the commission 9 Army Men Die in TwinMotored Rombon 9

Motored Rombon 9

Motore objection we had was to the price

tract, which expires Tuesday, it had paid the Arkansas-Louisiana company want a national contract covering 141/2e per thousand cubic feet. Mat- them." thews said the smallest company gas bill paid for any year in the last 10 years was \$123,915.60,

#### Cement Co. Dilemma

Matthews said that if the Louisiana-Nevada company was denied permit to operate and the Arkansas-Louisiana company did not submit a "satisfactory Wiley, 67, general attorney for the Missouri Pacific Lines in Arkansas, died at sea Thursday night aboard the rate," the cement company would face the alternative of building its own gas pipe line, using substitute fuel, or

S. S. Columbus, associates were adshutting down. vised here Friday.

Accompanied by his wife, Wiley sailed from New York August 5 for a Under cross-examination by the Arkansas-Louisiana company's attorneys he denied "labor troubles" had been the cause of plant shutdowns this His death followed an heart attack, lenry Donham, another Missouri Paspring, attributing the shutdowns to genera leconomic conditions."

He asserted plant workers formed union this year, but he commented "Certainly that wasn't the cause of the shutdowns-if it had been we would have been cited for unfair labor Matthews estimated there were suf-

ficient limestone and chalk deposits in southwest Arkansas to supply his plant with material for manufacturing cenent' for at least 50 years.'

## U.S. to Prosecute Chain of Theaters

Monopoly Prosecution Is Extended to Mid-South Theaters

WASHINGTON-The Justice De. partment extended its campaign against alleged monopoly in the movies nouncement of a third suit against a heater chain.

A petition in equity will be filed in ederal court at Nashville, Tenn., Friday, the department said, charging estraint of trade against the Crescent Amusement company and affiliates operating in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi and against all major producers.

The petition seeks dissolution of the Crescent chain, numbering about 100 theaters, and rearrangement of its majority. But it refuses to negotiate properties under separate corporations o create "competitive conditions. It also seeks to restrain the chain from acquiring additional theaters and to Board for a nation-wide election, apenjoin the producers from licensing parently because neither can be sure pictures except on a local competitive

## Proposed 10c Rate C. I. O. and Meat Concerns Sparring for Public Favor as Threat of Strike Grows

## "War of Nerves" as Big Combines and Labor Clash

Packinghouse Union Now at Greatest Strength in Its History

Labor Group Feels It Is Strongest in That Company's Plants

By WILLIS THORNTON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

CHICAGO.-The biggest union of ackinghouse workers ever organized, and the four biggest companies in that industry are jockeying for position in This article was printed in the sit company) in 1938 would have saved public favor in the event negotiations. Letters to the Editor" column of the brick works \$10,000 and the munic-fail to head off "the damndest strike Springfield (Mass) Republican last ipally-owned water & light plant you ever say in this great industry." This forecast of the probable bitter-

sess of such a struggle if it breaks is in the words of Van A. Bittner, chairman of the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the Council of Industrial Organization. The day such a strike is declared,

shipments of cattle and stock will stop flowing into the big Armour yards and any others affected; Swift, Wilson, and Cudaliy may also be struck at a nod from union officials. Two and a half nillion farmers who raise livestock would be directly affected. Shortages of meat, or rising prices might easily follow if the strike became widespread

Court Public them out, paying each boy a quarter Louisiana company in the past 10 years broadsides and pamphlets, the Armour had "been consistently good-the only company by advertising, each setting at Washington Friday, without formal ficulty is simple:

The P. W. O. C. says: "We have a majority of your employes, and we

Armour says: "We doubt that you have such a majority. It is not proved. In all individual plants where you have proved it before the Labor Board, we are bargaining according to law. We do not want a single national con-

Should such a nation-wide packing strike be unleashed, beginning with Armour, where the C. I. O. feels strongest, it might well be violent. The men who slaughter and pack the nation's meat are a rugged lot, and past labor difficulties in this field have been marked by extreme violence

The P. W. O. C. was organized in 1937 by the C. I. O. in the same manner as the S. W. O. C. in steel and the T. W. O. C. in textiles, that is, by bringing together for effective organizing action all possible existing organizations in the industry concerned, and building on that unfindation. It seeks packing plants, a condition never yet attained

Many of the smaller packing plants have already been organized by the P. W. O. C., which today claims 78,000 nembers, more than half of all packnghouse workers in the country. The P. W. O. C. claims that 80 per cent of Armour workers belong to it, which is probably the reason why they are beginning with Armour,

The company denies that this is the ease, though a string of Labor Board certificates in 11 large Armour plants in various cities indicates that the P. W. O. C. must be at least close to such a majority.

The company insists that the certification of the big Chicago plant was obtained by the P. W. O. C. because it got a majority of all votes polled in a plant election, but points out that o the Mid-South Thursday with an- this was not a majority of all employes, many not having voted at the

No NLRB Appeal Yet The P. W. O. C. position is that. though they have a majority of all Armour workers, that company has efused to bargain with them in accordance with the Wagner act.

This Armour denies, insisting that has bargained and is bargaining with every unit in which either the C. I. O or the A. F. of L. has demonstrated with the P. W. O. C. for the national contract which the organization seeks Neither side has gone to the Labor

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In attempt to avert strike against Armour and Co., National Labor Relations Board rushed John Leo Connor, above, commissioner of conciliation to Chicago, ordered election to determine whether C. I. O. Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee should act as bargaining agent for Armour employes.

## Wife Held After **Shooting of Mate**

Officers Investigating Wounding of M. Copeland at Belton

Mrs. Flora Copeland, about 30, was held at the Hempstead county jail charges, pending investigation of the shooting of her husband, Merritt Copeland, at their home near Belton, north

Hempstead county,
A preliminary investigation of the shooting, which occurred Wednesday, was made by Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks. Copeland was shot in the neck.

## No Labor Peace in Sight, Says Baker

President of Printers Union Sees No AFL-CIO Alliance

LITTLE ROCK.—American labor is passing through an era of organization accepted by employers and the public as the logical and the best thing for ities for trial. both, C. M. Baker, president of the International Typographical Union, submitted by the Japanese established country-wide contracts with the big said here Thursday. Mr. Baker was prima facie cases against the four in Little Rock en route from Indianapolis, his home, to the 85rd typographical convention at Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Baker was not optimistic on the future of the A. F. of L.-C. 1 O. controversy, saying the situation must get worse before it can ever get better. Fundamental aims of the two organizations are not sufficiently antagonistic to cause a condition serious enough to eliminate one or the other he said.

Mr. Baker said the Typographical Union was far ahead of the New Deal in social reforms. He said the union had a long-established social security system similar in operation to the New Deal's. The union pioneered the fiveday wek and worked out a system comparable to the NRA 25 years ago. It established an apprentice training program 15 years before Congress passed the Smith-Hughes Act of aid vocational education. In 1892, the union established a home for aged and sick in Colorado. It has since spent \$9,000,-000 on this home.

### Graveyard Working

There will be a graveyard working at Masadonia cemetery, 7 miles south of Hope. Anyone interested please come and bring tools, Wednesday. August 16.

The Bank of England commenced active operation on January 1, 1695. A Thought

As the flower is before the fruit, se is faith before good works .-



yards may be symbolic of cleavage between Armour and Co. and employes if C. I. O. Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee calls strike. Pens will be as empty as those above, pictured during latter part of normal week when stock is being butchered. Animals are delivered on Mondays and Tuesdays. Chicago plant of Armour contains 150 buildings; company has 28 other plants throughout country. Strike might spread to other members of packing industry's "big four"—Swift, Cudahy, Wilson—eventually involving more than 1000 plants and 129,000 workers.

## British to Turn Prisoners to Japs

British, Ending Tientsin

LONDON, Eng.-(A)-The British government announced Friday that have been the center of the Britishinto a period when its set-up will be Japanese dispute at Tientsin would be handed over to the Japanese author-

It was announced that new evidence Chinese, and they would be handed over immediately. Japanese authorities accuse the four

of complicity in the killing of a Chinese customs official. The British refusal to turn them over after they were seized in the British concession at Tientsin brought on a Japanese army blockade of the British-French concessions

## Julian Blass of L. R. Dies in Paris

Department Store Owner Succumbs Suddenly on European Tour LITTLE ROCK-Julian Gus Blass

El, son of the founder of the Gus Blass company and president of the company since 1919, died suddenly in Paris, France, Wednesday morning. Mr. Blass and his son, Julian Jr., 20. sailed from New York August 2 on the Normandie for a three-week time through France, Holland and England. They planned to return August 22 on the He de France. Mr. Blass apparent-ly was in excellent health when he left Little Rock Relatives here had not been advised of the cause of his death but it was said that he had suffered rom heart trouble some time ago.

In the Civil War, 349,944 Union soldiers were killed or died of disease. The south lost 129 los men

## **Vesey Files Suit** on Bond Measure

tive Attacks Validity of Bailey's Order LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Rep. John

Vesey of Hope, bitter critic of Goverfour Chinese alleged terrorists who nor Bailey's 140-million-dollar refunding program, filed suit in chancery court here Friday attacking the validity of the executive order under which the first phase of the refinancing would be carried out.

The suit was filed in the name of Taxpayer W. A. Formby—the third brought against Bailey's program. Vesey asserted the executive order issued by Bailey for the sale of bonds, "Re was "incomplete and void". He contended it was the intention of the recent policies are not wrong and that degistature to have refunding carried many of them should be retained—but out in one operation, and that the executive order assued for the sale of give no thought for the future and new bonds and the calling of old obligations did not cover all the other to solve even current social and ecophases of refunding.

## Annenberg Is Held by U.S. Grand Jury

Racing Publisher Indicted for Failure to Report

CHICAGO-449--M. L. Annenberg. former newsboy who amassed a for-tune in publishing race-horse information, was indicted with three assodates Friday by a federal grand jury which charged that he "wilfully evad-ed the income tax law" by failing to pay taxes plus interest and penalties of \$5,548,384 89 from 1932 to 1936.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS-IP - October cot

Spot cotton closed quiet ceven points

## Lafayne Griffith, 16, Loses Control of His Car on 67

Father, John Griffith, Sustains Broken Arm in Accident

MOTHER IS INJURED Boy's Body Is Returned Home by Bailey (Texas)

Ambulance Lafayne Griffith, 16, of Bailey, Texas, driving the car in which his family was making a tour, was killed Thursday night when he lost control of the wheel and crashed into a bridge abutment east of Hope on highway 67. His father, John Griffith, sustained a broken left arm and head in-

His mother, his 12-year-old brother, and his mother's sister, Miss Lucille Hudson, received lesser injuries. The body was removed from Hope Friday by an ambulance which came here from Bailey, Texas, to take it

## Roosevelt Won't **Vote Conservative**

To "Take Walk" If Democrats Nominate Conservtive in 1940

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(P)—President Roosevent Thursday night told the Young Democrats' national convention that if his party insisted on nominating "conservative or lip-service candi-dates" in 1940 he would take no active part in "such an unfortunate suicide

of the old Democratic party." The executive, in a message read to the crowded, opening meeting by Pitt Tyson Maner of Montgomery, Ala, retiring president of the Young Dem. ocratic Clubs of America, asserted he would not support a Conservative in

"If we nominate Conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddle bug platform," he said, "I personally, for my own self-respec and because of my long service to and belief in liberal Democracy, will find it impossible to have any active part n such an unfirtunate suicide of the old Democratic party."

Giving no hint as to how he feels on a third term, Mr. Roosevelt said he New Evidence Convinces Hempstead Representa- did not expect a Conservative to be nominated "for I believe the convention (next year) will see the political wisdom, as well as the national wisdom, of giving to the voters of the United States an opportunity to maintain the practice and the policy of moving forward with a liberal and hunanitarian progrem."

Individualism Opposed Mr. Roosevelt struck out at "Republican and Democratic reaction... aries" who "want to undo what we have accomplished in these last few individualism of the previous cen-

"Republican and Democratic conservatives admit," he said, "that all our their eyes are on the present; they thus, without meaning to, are failing nomic problems by declining to consider the needs of tomorrow

He said radicals of all kinds "have some use to humanity because they have at least the imagination to think up many kinds of answers to problems ven though their answers are wholly ipracticable of fulfillment in the im-

nediate future," adding: "Liberals on the other hand are those who, unlike the radicals who want to tear up everything by the roots and plant new and untried seeds, desire to use the existing plant of civilization, to select the best of them, to water them and make them grow-not only for the present use of mankind, but also for the use of gen-

erations to come. "That is why I call myself a liberal. and that is why, even if we go by the nodern contraption of polls of public opinion, an overwhelming majority of younger men and women throughout the United States are on the liberal

side of things. Asks Definite Program Asserting revent events "have demonstrated the necessity of a restatement and a reaffirmation of Deniscratic principles," he told the Young Democrats had a right and duty to say to those "who want to stand still -

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#### What Would You Do If You Were About to Die?

Plays and stories end on end have been written around the theme of what men would be most likely to do if they knew they had only a definitely-

Men have been portrayed as entering on one last desperate fling at pleasure; they have been portrayed as turning passionately to religion; they have been portrayed in a stoical attitude of defiance, or in meeker resignation. But the actual thing itself is being played out in New York. Claud Joseph Bradley has been told that within a very few weeks he must die.

Bradley is the sales manager for a cement company, and for several months since a deadly paralysis attacked his legs, he has been doing business over the telephone. Physicians then told him that a malignant cancer of the some left him no hope and only a limited number of weeks to live. It was as dismal a sentence as ever came over a court bar.

What did Bradley do? Nothing theatrical at all. He went home, cleaned up his business affairs so as to pay up his debts and provide for his daughter. Then he set out, not in a hysteical way, but deliberately and sanely, to make the most of such days as may be left to him.

He ha dhimself carried to the wharf where he had a speedboat, and he enjoys a spin on the bay. He eats what he likes and hopes that maybe the doctors are wronk. He has

friends in to talk with him and does what business he can by telephone. The other night 200 of his friends gave him a party. Bradley himself play ed the piano for an hour or more to entertain his guests. It was a gay party, with jokes and stories and clinking glasses. None was more lively than the doorned Bradley. On the table there was a huge bunch of roses. Bradley took one to put in hislanel.

In short here is a man staring into the face of death. But he does none of the melodramatic things the writers have imagined in such circumstances. He works, and plays-and hopes, just exactly as men do who are less conscious of the ever-present threat of death.

And perhaps that is the bravest thing of all; to carry on just as always to the last mement that is allowed, without ever giving death the satisfaction of having been able to alter his spectral presence, the blessed routine of life In Claud Bradley is that courage which is man's best attribute—the courage to face life and death with the same level gaze.

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### SPORTS TITLEHOLDER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Champion golfer pictured here. 11 French measure 12 Species of annelids. 13 Leg joint. 14 Dried coconu 15 Billiard rod. 16 Hour.

17 Sprite. 19 Point towards 20 Dye. 21 Young devil. 23 Tone B.

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35 Electric term. 37 Gaelic. 39 On the lee.

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49 More infirm. 3 Magic. 50 Identical 52 Auto shed 5 Embroidery. 7 Atrocities.

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pionship 56 Playing golf is his -VERTICAL

33 Garden tool. 36 A bit. 38 Orchid tubers. 40 Big.

41 Carved gem. 43 Uncommon. 45 Large pulpit. 46 Chinese sedge. 47 Since. 48 Curse. 50 Sister. dog-fashion.

9 Male ancestor, 51 Sea eagle, 54 While.



## . THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Aditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Perhaps 10 Per Cent of All Marriages Are Completely and apparently healthy marry, and live Sterile, Experts Think

This is the first of three articles on fertility and sterility, a subject of the highest interest to all adult people, and one on which there are many popular misunderstandings.

unable to have children. The future of any nation depends or he continued growth of its population f people marry and not have children obviously the nation must seek elsewhere for its population. Fortunately the desire to have children is a natural human desire, and most people who are married want children in their

Unfortunately some people who want children, and who are indeed anxious to have them, do not do so because of physical conditions which prevent.

People who have a great many children are called fertile. Sterility is the opposite of fertility. It represents the inability of a married couple to give birth to living children. The woman may be responsible or the man, and in the vast majority of cases the responsibility is shared by both.

Of course, some people make up their minds early in their married life that they do not want children and take steps to prevent the birth of a child. Nevertheless, experts in these matters

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One 1. True. A kakapo is a type of parrot.

2. False. The abbreviation for palladium is Pd. 3. False. Sonora is a state of northwest Mexico.

4. False. A warlock is a wizard, or a magic spell.
5. True. Mispelled is misspelled.

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Britain and in the United States are there is nothing that can be done that will cause these people to have chil- later, to be fertile. dren. On the other hand, there are a good many people who are not abose lutely sterile but merely relatively sterile. The facts are interesting.

a normal married life without any in- children and large families result. Inpoint out that the practice of specialists in the conditions affecting women in- of cases, the wives will realize that sult in repeated failures. dicate from 8 to 10 per cent of patients they are going to have a baby after asking questions as to why they are anywhere from 10 months to one year, In a few cases, without interference, Indeed, some experts say that at the wife will become pregnant a year when they want them within a reason-

least 10 per cent of marriages in Great or more after marriage. About 10 of able time, and if they practice ordin- [Temperature Near Miami the couples will always remain child- ary methods of prevention, will be able completely sterile. This means that less, Ninety of these couples will, to prevent a childbirth with a fair

ference in the degree of fertility in various marriages. In some instances where there is a condition which the If 100 human couples who are young specialists call "high fertility," the couple will become parents of many terference, in a small number of cases deed, in such peo be even attempts at the mile and the mi the wife will soon realize that she is prevention of childbirth, which is as own, and that we must live according going to have a baby. In the majority yet not perfectly developed, will re-

> In the average case, however, the couple will be able to have children

> > **OUT OUR WAY**

however, prove themselves, sooner or amount of certainty. In the instances in which the fertility is low, there will However, there is still a great dif- be one or two children born, and, after that, probably no others.

These are conditions related to the nature and constitution of the persons concerned and bear no element of shame or praise. They emphasize more than ever that each of us is an individto the constitutions with which we

NEXT: Either husband, wife, or both may be at fault in failure to conceive children.

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THE NIGHT BIRD

93 Degrees Below Zero

MIAMI, Fla. .. (A) ... The temperature reached 90 degrees in Missai recently, but only II miles away it was 93 below zero. Citizens couldn't enjoy the Arctic temperature, however, because the distance was vertical. The reading was

radioed to earth by an automatic device on a ballooon released by the weather bureau.

Ernest Carson, meterologist, said the balloon burst at 17th miles altitude, where it was considerably warmer only 64 degrees below zero. ---

Sound travels 1,809 miles a second.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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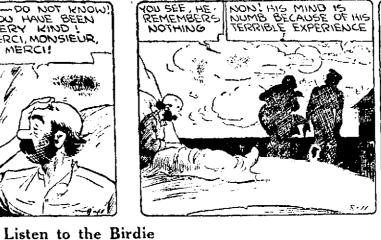


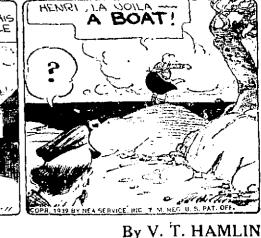
**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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MONSIEUR ?







By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



BUT IT OUGHTA BE HEH! IT PLENTY OF PRO-TECTION AGAINST KNOCKS ON TH' KNOB!







**WASH TUBBS** AH, WELL! HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW. IF YOU HADA'T PROMISED TO SHARE THAT HIPPA-HULA BEAUTY SECRET, YOU WOULD HAVE

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Very Sound Advice



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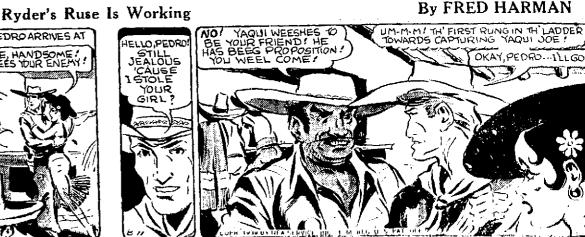
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light of the years. Like a child coming over his books, That the darkness outside of my win-

Some little light, steady and kind, I have learned that Hope is the white-feathered bird That sings all day on its nest. have learned to close the door or

After many and many a year. Thave patiently learned that pain will

Though peace comes slowly and late. And that there will drift down to sleepless eyes

Lost sleep at last, if I wait. So why should I worry and fret and

Snowing these things pass by, have Mudical long by the light of The years. And have tearned Faith through my

Mrs. Fred Marshall and George Rufin Marshall of Texarkana will arrive

Priday evening for a week-end visit with Miss Maggie Bell and I, T. Bell. --0-Mrs. Leo Perdue of Louann is the

toest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Briant and other relatives and friends.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet Monday aftermoon at 4 o'clock at the church for its missionary program,

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams announce the marriage of their daughter. Hester Alice to Wilton Mark Shackelford. The marriage was solemnized on Thursday evening at 8:30 at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Connon, pastor of the College Hill Methodist church in Texarkana. Thomas McRae of Prescott served the bridegroom as best man and Miss Nell Wiliums sister of the bride was her maid of honor, others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wray. Miss Jane Daniels and all. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommerville of this city and Miss Doris Glenn of Prescott, Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford will be a home at the White House in this city, where Mr. Shackelford is connected with the Hempstead County Lumber

Miss Beryl Henry, director and chairman of the tour committee A. E. A. arrived home Thursday evening.

Miss Lucy Hannah and James Hannah Ward are baying a vacation visit with relatives in Shreveport, La., and

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at follows: Circle No. 1 at the church, with Mrs. Mac Stuart as hostess. Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, Edgewood avenue. Circle No. 3, at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening, East Second street, Circle No. 4, at the home of Mrs. Mac Duffie, South Elm street, Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Martha Cantley, East Second street,

Honoring Mrs. Steve Atkins, a re ent bride, Mrs. R. T. Briant, Mrs. Chas. Briant, Mrs. Lateille Hester and Mrs. Claude Lauderbach entertained at a very attractive miscellaneous Thursday evening at the lovely country home of the R. T. Briants on Spring Hill road. The reception suite was a bower of exquisite cut flowers stressing a pink and white color scheme, the dining table was laid with a lace cloth and held a bowl of pink oses as a central adornment. bride's book was in charge of Miss

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LADIES **Specialty Shop**  Mary Dell Waddle and little Miss Sara Marie Lauderbach gowned in a dainty frock of blue net presented the gifts to the honoree, in a beautifully dec-orated tea wagon. The pleasing color? Mrs. Leo Perdue, mother of the hon- did story of Nauman, the Syrian, It is oree of Louann, Mrs. Minnie Haynes a most interesting and instructive norand Misses Mary and Thelma Haynes rative.
of Camden, Mrs. Gilbert Harry of Name

Lee Holt of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rhodes announce the arrival of a little son, James Henry August 11.

### CHURCH NEWS

UNITY BAPTIST 5H South Elm Street. Elder C. D. Sallee, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Freaching Service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. meeting 7 p. m Preaching Service 8 p. m.

In the absence of our pastor, Elder C. T. Taylor will deliver the message at both morning and evening services Elder Taylor is a God loving and God fearing minister. Come and hear him, t will do you good.

Our mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Come and worship with us. A welcome for

#### FIRST BAPTIST W. R. Bamilton, Pastor

The pastor, Rev. William R. Hamilton, plans to reach the city Friday afternoon and preach at both services Sunday. He and his family have atended the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Atlenta, Ga., and enioved a week's vacation in Florida.

by the pastor. 7:00. Baptist Training Union for all

young people and others. 8:00. Evening worship with preach-

The public is cordially invited to at tend all services at First Baptis church, "The church where the highways cross."

#### SHOVER SPRINGS

R. L. Byers will lecture on "The 70th and at 8 p. m. You are invited to come and hear these lectures.

#### HINTON METHODIST C. V. Mashburn, Pastor 10 a, m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. There will be no evening service as the pastor is in a revival at Bethlehen with Rev. R. S. Beasley.

#### GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45, Grady Hairston superintendent. Let us bring our Sunday school attendance back up. We owe it to our Lord and his church to he at the Lord's house on the Lord's day, "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together," is the Lord's command. If you have to leave off something, don't start with the Lord's

Our pastor will preach at the morn ing and evening srvic, II n. m. and 8 p. m. We invite you to worship with

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will met at 7 p. m. Let us be present and

At least three meteors have fallen in the United States during the past six weeks. And Mars is getting closer t othe earth. Maybe this guy, Orson Welles, had something after all. Most desert insects are wingless says a science item. Ab, at lastthere's the place for the picnic,

I believe the citizens should be more militunt in defending the democratic idea.-Winthrop W. Aldrich at the

SATURDAY-MIDNIGHT DICK POWELL

ANN SHERIDAN

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE" ADMISSION 10-25c-SHOW STARTS 11:15 \* SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ELISHA--A LIFE OF HELPFULNESS TEXT: 1 Kings 5:1-10,14. BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of Advance The mantle of Elijah fell upon lidow at might
Is never as dark as it looks.

And if I but run out and search, 1 stressed in the delightful ice course, although he is described in our less. accompanied by a dainty nosegay for son as a "life of helpfulness." The each guest. Out of town guests were incident chosen for study is the splen-

> Namman, "captain of the host," of Camden, Mrs. Sara Marie Dixon and the King of Syria was a great and Mrs. Al Parks of El Dorado and Mrs. honorable man, but he was a leper. A famous preacher has turned these A surprise birthday celebration was interesting point, namely, that though tendered Miss Jean Gray Thursday Nannan was a leper he was a great words the other way to make a very evening at the home of her parents on man and an honorable captain, and North Walnut street. The occasion that fro mthat fact men may take was the eleventh birthday anniversary heart to commer their handicaps and of the honorce, and she received a their weaknesses and attain real disnumber of lovely gifts, and following function and triumph. It is probable, an evening of games and conversa- however, that Naaman's greatness and tion, delightful refreshments were distinction had come to him before he was smitten with leprosy, because of that fact, meant only greater trag-

> > In Naaman's household was a little girl who had been brought captive when the Syriaus had invaded Israel. This captive maiden might naturally have had no interest in Nauman's heprosy, or she might have even hud the evnepeful feeling of delighting that a great Syrian of the armies that had toen her from home lind been mitten with an affliction .

But the little maid may have recived kindness in the household of Naaman, or she may have been of loving and frogiving disposition. At any rate, she spoke to her mistress and assured her that if Naaman were with the prophet in Samaria (that is, in her own country) that prophe could heat him of his leprosy,

It is creditable to Naaman that h should have listened to the little girl's suggestion. Captains of hosts have message, for he told Naaman that as not always been as considerate, and a means of his cleansing he must go we like Naaman all the better on that and wash in the Jordan seven times. account. When he told the matter to his king, the king gave him a letter to the king of Israel and gave him thought that Elisha would greet him also great presents of silver and gold differently and with great ostentaand raiment that he might bring tim tell him what he should do, bring these to the king of Israel. In Moreover he was furious at the slightturn, the king of Israel was greatly ing of his own land, and said "Are troubled by these things. He had no mit Abana and Pharpar, rivers of power to heal Naaman of his leprosy and it looked to him as if the king of Israel?" It was true, too, for these Syria was seeking to create a quarrel with him, possibly as a pretext for invading his kingdom.

It was under these circumstances 19:45 Sunday School. 75 Officers and that Hisha heard of the matter. So Syria in disgust, but he had a wise Tenchers are working this week to Usaman came with his horses and servant to whom he was wise enough Teachers are working this week to Usaman came with its morses and make next Sunday's session enjoyable chariots to the door of Elisha. He and helpful.

Teachers are working this week to Usaman came with its morses and to listen in spite of his anger. The may have expected that the prophet servant reminded him that if Elisha had demanded of him some great would come forth and bow before had demanded of him some great his greatness and give him obesiance. But instead, Elisha sent a messenger

## **STANDINGS**

Hope Softball League Class A League

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	Bruner-Ivory	0	.000
	Leo Robins 0	0	.000
	Class B League		
	Soil Erosion 4	1	.800
i	Bruner-Ivory 4	2	.867
	Geo. W. Robison 2	3	.400
	American Legion 1	2	.333
	Gunter Bros 0	3	000.

Friday Night Bruner Ivory "A" vs. Texarkana American Legion vs. Gunter.

#### Southern Association

	Clubs,	W.	1	Pet.
M	emphis	71	44	.617
Α	tlanta	. 62	53	.539
	ashville		51	.536
	hattunonga		52	.536
К	noxville	56	59	.487
В	irmingham	51	64	443
1.5	ittle Rock	47	64	.423
N	ew Orleans	49	GS.	.4L3
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Thursday's Results Memphis 3-2, Nashville 2-1. Knoxville 3-1, Little Rock 5-9, Atlanta 5, New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 9, Birmingham ?

Games Friday Knoxville at Little Rock. Chattanooga at Birmingham. Nashville at Memphis. Atlanta at New Orleans

#### National League

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Cincinnati	65	30	.644
St. Louis	56	42	.671
Chicogo	55	49	.529
New York	51	48	.515
Pittsburgh	49	47	.510
Brooklyn	49	50	.495
Boston	43	56	.434
Philadelphia	28	68	.292

Thursday's Results New York 6, Boston 3, Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 3-3, Philadelphia 0-8 Only games played.

> Games Friday Pittsburgh at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

### American League

Clubs.	w.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	32	.686
Boston	64	37	.634
Chicago	56	48	.538
Cleveland	52	47	.525
Detroit	54	49	.524
Washington	47	58	.448
Philadelphia	36	67	.350
St. Louis .	29	70	.293

Thursday's Results Boston 7, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4, Chicago 3. Washington 7. New York 5. Only games played.

> Games Friday Washington at Boston Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia.

## Evangelistic Party Which Is Holding Pentecostal Service 1st Defeat Season



Reading from left to right are Miss Johnnie Bell Cox and Miss Danita Barnum, both of Shreveport, La., and Miss Robby Jo Huchingson of Kitgore. Texas. These young women form an evengelistic party and have been working during the summer in various places in the South. They come to Hope from a tent revival in Bernis, Tenn. At present Miss Cox and Miss Barnum are conducting a revival campaign at the Pentecostal church, located on the corner of West Forth and South Ferguson streets. The song service each night is under the direction of Miss Cox, while

Miss Barnum brings soil-inspiring messages. The public will remember Miss Barnum as having served this congregation formerly as their pastor, Miss Robby Joe Muchingson although not with the party at this time expected to join them during the last week of the campaign. Miss Huchingson is a very alented musician. Until her arrival Miss June Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips of Hope, is assisting as

Featuring each evening's service are the special songs and musical numbers brought by the party. The public is invited to attend these services throughout the coming week with the exception of Monday evening. Services begin promply at 7:45 p. m.

## who did not even bring a conciliatory Amateur Marksmen

Can we wonder that Naaman was exceedingly angry. He, of course, streams were rivers running from the mountains, whereas the Jordan was

sluggish and muddy. Naaman was ready to go back to thing he woul dhave done it. Why should be not then do the simple

What a wealth of teaching there is in such a lesson! How much greater are goodness and humility and com-

## Make Themselves Useful

LOUISVILLE, Ky,-(AP)-A group of mateur marksmen is combining pleasure with utility. Their hunting ground is the old city dump, an area about three blocks square where rats have been breeding for years.

About once a week, this group of rifle shots, usually a half-dozen or more businessmen, go to the dump. Armed with 22's and flashlights, they take the range about dusk when the rats come out of their holes.

The marksmen averaged nearly 150 rats a night.

It took even more courage than Cleveland's to declare that "private office is a public trust" and to apply the same maxim to the farmer and hing that Elisha commanded? So the factory worker took more than Naaman went and dipped seven times courage.—Representative T. V. Smith, in the Jordan, and his leprosy was Illinois, at the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.

A Philadelphian will marry any woman with sufficient income to enmon sense than pomp and splendor able him to eat regularly. The way and the magnificence of armies and to the man's heart will be through his

# **Soil Erosion Gets**

feats Robison Team

Bruner Ivory "B" handed the league leading Soil Erosion team their first defeat of the second half Thursday ight 18 to 17 in nine innings. The core was tied 13 all at the end of the eventh. Soil forged ahead in the ighth but were tied again by Bruner slightly. with the score tied and a man on secand Doun connected to bring in the vinning run. "Tode" Coleman relieved Chance to be credited as the winning pitcher. "Toad" also led in batting along with Doun getting three hits each and a walk out if five times at bat. Two of Coleman's hits were home runs. Fagan Malone, Wright and Vance each hit safely two time for

Soil Erosion Bruner-Ivory: Coleman and Sted. Geo. W. Robison was defeated 21 to

Independent Ice ... 21 25 Robison: Coleman, Secrest and Serest. Independent lee: Gross, Foster

3 by Independent Ice of Texarkana.

Cox led the Ice team with 5 for 6, one being a home run. Foster, citching

without a mask had to be relieved in the early innings when a foul ball hit where his mask should have been. N. Secrest and "Tode" Coleman led the Robison batters with two each, J. W. Secrest hit for the circuit. Bruner Ivory "B" Team
Wins—Texarkana De
County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkane, one of their strongest teams will be in Hope Priday to meet Bruner-Ivory at 8 p. in.

Slight Shock

IRVINE, Ky -- (A) -- Lightning enter ed the Halmar Masters home, knocked one end from a bed and ripped a sheet on the bad to shreds. Bert Mesters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masters, who was in the bed, was shocked only

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Begins Monday in Hope Star

## Roosevelt Won's

(Continued from Page One)

have you no program other than standing still? We are not satisfied if you tell us glibly that you believe in taking care of old people, that you want the young people to have jobs. that you want everybody to have a job, that you believe in a fairer distribution of wealth-we insist in addition that you give us specifications of how you would do it if you were in power"."

"Do not let the reactionaries and the conservatives get away with fine phrases," he said. "Pin them down and make them tell you just how they

Referring to his Jackson Day dinner speech last winter in which he re ferred to the "sad state the country would be in if it had to choose between a Democratic tweedle dum and a Republican tweedle dee." he said:

"I want to amend that smile, so let me put it this way: The Democratic party will not survive as an effective force in the nation if the voters have to choose between a Republican tweedle dum and a Democratic tweedle

Big Contributions Denounced He assailed the "monies magnates who contributed vastly to the cam paigns of candidates of botr parties." in the past and told the convention a large part of the responsibility of seeing to it that fundamental liberal policies are continued lies in the hands and heads of the young peiple.

"Be vigilant to keep Tories from controlling your own ranks-just as vigilant as you will be to keep Tory Republicans from controlling your own

#### Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER No. 5325 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Georgie Brown.

Cicero Brown Defendant The Defendant, Cicero Brown is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Georgie Brown.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 27th day of July 1939. RALPH BAILEY, Clerk. (SEAL)

John P. Vesey Attorney for Plaintift, Steve Carrigan, Attorney ad Litem July 28, Aug 4, 11, 18

#### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1939 in a certain couse (No. 5251) their pending therein between Frankie Hughson Thomasson, et al complainants, and F. O. Hughson, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder. at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second & Elm Streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September A. D. 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter (SW14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Twentyfive (25), and the East Half (E1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) Section Twenty-five (25), and the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the West Half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) lieves is thorough preparation for his ities," said Tamiroff. "What I wantof Section Twenty-five (25), all in roles i Mr. Akim Tamiroff. He is al-Township Twelve (12) South, Range mor, is difficult as Mr. Paul Muni ed Mr. Polotski. Twenty-six (26) West, in Hempstead about in a part unless he can in a minot the

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of that he can get into the mood. three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required arranges to watch some operations. If
by law and the order and decree of he is to play a violin, he calls up a Trotskyist!"

The man also?" demanded Mr. Polotski. "Yet arranges to watch some operations. If I am a Russian. Maybe you are then he is to play a violin, he calls up a Trotskyist!"

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to secure the payment of the purfrom mutes who would see the pic-Given under my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1930.

RALPH BAILEY Commissioner in Chancery. July 23. August 4, 11

### COMMISSIANER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That sion: "L" he said, "am Akim Tamiroff, in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal and-" order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered! on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5247) then pending therein between S. L. Cantley, Receiver of St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a cor-poration, complainant, and E. B Schaffer, et al defendants, the under signed, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second & Elm Street on the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the Coun. ty of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit: The East Half (Eta) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section Nineteen (19), and the West Half (Wh) of the Northwest Quarter (NW!4) of Section Twenty (20), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing

stead County, Arkansas. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a hen being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

in all 160 acres, more or less, in Hemp-

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1939.

Ralph Baile Commissioner in Chancery. July 28, August 4, 11.

SERIAL STORY

#### WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE

Venterday: Linda's father sees her unhappiness, guesses that she does not want to marry George. She is happy again until she rends the headline "TWO NAVAL OFFICERS RILLED IN CRASH. LIEUTENANTS JAMES COOPER AND T. D. RYLAND INJURED AS CRACK NAVAL BOMBER BURNS."

CHAPTER XIV

SCREAM rose in Linda's big ship. Whose fault? throat. She shut it off by clenching her teeth. Daddy's head was bent over the manuscript. He had not heard her startled care. It was just another call to gasp, he had not noticed that she her was shaking, that the newspaper had slipped from her hand.

By an effort of will, she contralled herself sufficiently to bend and pick up the paper. On trembling, nerveless legs, she managed to get to the door. She felt her way, touching the wall, to her own Rourke had come in, she was

"Four men crossing the country in a new naval bomber met disaster yesterday when the craft disaster yesterday when the craft child?" Rourke's broad face was for a ticket. In Daddy's secretary, crashed and burned 10 miles from suddenly alarmed. "You're gray there was always money. It would their destination. Killed instantly as a ghost! Tell me quick, is it be enough. were. . . ." The letters blurred. your father?" Linda's fingernails punched into her palms, but she didn't feel it. stung and burned, and her mouth She was reading swiftly. "The just wouldn't behave. two injured officers were rushed by ambulance to the Naval Hospital. A board of investigation.

Yesterday. This terrible thing had happened yesterday, and she hadn't known. They had left! Tuesday, from Washington. They stairs, but Linda wouldn't move. must have made stops along the

Her head was light, her heart hammering hard. Jimmy was injured. Yesterday. He might be on duty?" the operator asked. dead by now. Why hadn't someone notified her? Why had there been this cruel silence—suppose about Licutenant Cooper?" she hadn't picked up the paper-

She ran upstairs. The telephone. She was making queer, unintelligible sounds. "Stop it!" she told herself. "Stop it!" She ant Cooper is doing as well as had to tell the operator coherently could be expected under the cirand clearly what she wanted.

"The Naval Hospital in San Diego. I don't know who I want he dying?" to talk to. Tell them I must know about Lieut. James Cooper."

Linda waited for what seemed can say at the present time." like black ages, while terrible viplanes! They had killed him at

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HOLLYWOOD .- An actor who be-

If Tamirolf is to play a surgeon, he

bombs. She didn't even know if all this noise! Do you want to his had been the hands guiding the wake your father? wheel of that ship. She didn't know whether he'd been upset, thinking of her; whether by any stand. He's dying, I-I may never chance this ghastly thing was her fault or not. She knew so little about the Navy. Four men in a

THE telephone did not ring. She wanted to strike its grinning. black face. That operator didn't

She picked up the phone again. "Please, operator. It's—it's a mat-

ter of life and death!" "I'll call you back," the voice said evenly.

Linda huddled on the chair, lifelessly. If anything had happened to Jimmy, she'd want to die, too. "Well, miss!" Linda jumped. standing there staring down at her. 'You didn't hear me slam the door. I had a funny feeling, I-What's the matter with

"No, no. He's all right. I—" She couldn't go on. The tears "Then what is it? Why are you

waiting by the phone?"
"Jimmy," Linda moaned at last. 'He crashed. He's in the hospital. San Diego. I-they'll call me.'

"So that's it!" Swiftly, the competent Rourke was taking her in hand. "Your man is an aviator." She tried to get Linda to go up-"I must know how he is."

"You'll know soon enough." The telephone pealed. Linda grabbed it. "Hello!"

"Will you speak with the officer "Yes, yes. Anything." The man sounded calm and un-hurried. "You want information

"Yes, yes, quickly." "Who is this, please?"

"Don't ask me questions! I'm -I'm---' "I think I understand. Lieutencumstances. He's been severely in-

"Will he die?" she sobbed. "I'd suggest that you get here yourself if at all possible," the hit her, and she struggled against "I'll call you back," the operator voice said gently. "He's been it for a moment. badly injured and that's all we

sions went through her mind. SHE hung up without thanking She turned swiftly. Marcie Panic held her in its grip. Was Shim. "Rourke, Rourke, I've got King was standing there, staring he still alive? Oh, curse those to go to California, right away." at her. "You're going to bed right away,

jured, but we—

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

last. Without a war. Without that's where you're going. Stop

"I must go," she whimpered, "Oh, Rourke, you don't undersee him again,"

"Better come to my room if you're bound you'll carry on, Rourke said, taking Linda's arms in her strong hands. "Come on, now. I'm going to give you a sedative.'

"Let me alone! I tell you, I'm going. There must be a plane out of here tonight."

Rourke sat down heavily, her shrewd old eyes suddenly defeated and tired. "You're crazy, Linda Storm. But I can't say I blame you. It's enough to make anyone lose their mind. I'll pack your things, but what I'll tell your father in the morning, I don't know.'

There was no time to think of that. "Get Dr. Logan, he'll know what to do." She went to the telephone again. The airport. Money

Time raced, and she raced igainst it. Somehow, she was dressed for the trip. Cramming on her hat. Taking the suitcase out of Rourke's hand. Kissing her gratefully, and running toward the cab that was waiting outside.

AT half-past five the next day, Linda Storm was stepping out of the plane in San Diego. She remembered dimly the stops at Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, She had undressed, lain down in the sleeper plane's berth, but she hadn't slept. All day today she'd been like a woman in a daze,

The Naval Hospital, when she entered it a few minutes later, was as unreal to her as the plane had Nothing mattered, only been. Jimmy. She had to see him! She prayed for strength, prayed that he was still alive, that no nurse or officer would come forward now and say gently, "You're too late." "Lieutenant Cooper," she whis-

pered jerkily to the first man she saw. He had gold braid on his sleeve. She didn't look at his face. The man said, "There are visitors with him now, I think." "Visitors?" Then he was still

alive! He wasn't going to die. He was all right. A wave of faintness A girl's voice was crying,

blankly, "Why, Linda Storm! How on earth did you get here?"

(To Be Concluded)

## "War of Nerves"

(Continued From Page One)

Tamiroff Finds Nothing's Simple, Even the Washwhether the board would designate individual plants or the whole Armour group as the appropriate bargaining unit. The result of such an election would depend heavily on what units vere designated.

Wage rates are not primarily at stake; the union asks no general increase, but an adjustment of differentials so as to provide equal pay for equal work. The company says wages are at an all-time peak; hours well within the law; annual earnings comparable to other industries.

The union asks better seniority rules to provide more job security; the company says present seniority rules are just and ample, developed by 50 years of experiment,

The union claims certain insanitary conditions should be remedied; the company insists that sanitary regulations made and enforced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture protect consumer and worker.

If the period of sparring, which may be prolonged, ends in a strike against Armour, or against all of the Big Four. the issue will be similar to that in steel -nation-wide contracts by each company with a single union, the P. W C. C. of the C. I. O.

"Pictures!" exclaimed the delighter Ivan, "Comrade, you have made discovery; always I have wanted to act in pictures! I go with you—'

"I am not discovering anybody, want you only to teach the how to wash windows and I will pay you well for it. This is because I was windows in this picture with Maddeine Carroll and Fred Mac--" "Madeleine Carroll?"

"Comrade," said Mr. Polotski earnestly, "the work is hard but the money is nothing. You can rest. Tomorrow afternoon I will come and wash Madeleine Carroll's windows myself!" Tamiroff went to another office

"Yes."

building and found a window-washer named Callahan. Recently the stocky actor had the ole of a surgeon in "Disputed Passage," and he practiced for it by watch-

ing Hollywood's popular Dr. William Branch at work, Later Dr. Branch supervised an operating room sequence at the studio, It was thoroughly realistic, with all the glittering equipment and even a crew of nurses from a hospital. They

handed instruments to Tamiroff and | stood by with clips, packings and the lke. It was a long scene, and a tense one. During a moment's full, the white-gowned actor made a character-! istic gesture of rubbing his nose. Instantly he got the surprise of his lifesharp blow on the arm from one of the nurses.

"Doctor!" she exclaimed, shocked at ouch a careless invitation to infection of the patient. The take was spoiled, f course but by Tamiroff After that. he remembered not to rub his nose.

## 345 Umpires Will **Rule War Games**

Army Organization, From Squad to Battalion to Division

By VANCE PICKARD AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK-The largest concentra-

### What An Arm y Is Made Of

During the next few weeks you'll probably read much of battalions, platoons and brigadesand of corporals, captains and colo-

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Army ....... 2 or more corps and 2 cavalry divisions plus artillery, signal service, engineer service and

aviation

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\*In all units larged than reginents, organization is complicated by addition of either "overhead" "specialist" service, or both Divisions, for instance, need such added units as quartermaster and medical regiments, and signal, military police, ordinance and tank detachments.

tion of troops in the United States since the Civil war will assemble for maneuvers near Plattsburg, N. Y.

Champ Chicken ---In Production



Proud of new title as world champion egg layer, "Scrappy," White Leghorn owned by Walter Chamberlain of Kirkwood, N. J., was crowned at Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O. The statistics: 376 eggs from October, 1937, to October, 1938.

ed States-52,000 strong-will stage a practice "war" that will come as close as possible to conditions of actual warfare,

The difference between the maneuvers and war is that umpires instead of bullets will decide who wins, Otherwise, everything "fair" in war spying, wire-tapping, surprise attacks before dawn, quick shifts behind smoke screens-will be "fair in the mock battle between the Blacks and Blues of the U.S. First Army. The mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade of Fort Knox, Ky., is coming by road to the maneuvers-in a column 15 miles long.

Test New Weapons Although new theories and weapons will be tested, army officials say the main object of the maneuvers is "to train troops in their duties under mobilization plans and to train the higher staff in the movement of vast masses of men. It is one thing to drill a company of men on a 90-aere plot and another to bring 50,000 men together and keep them from getting opelessly tangled."

Eight townships have been leased "military trespass"; orders for 344,000 pounds of fresh beef have been placed; and elaborate timetables have been made for the moving of First Army troops, beginning midnight, August 13, Major General Hugh Drum. the only living officer who has been Chief of Staff of an American army in actual battle, will be in charge. Skirmishes At First

Smaller dog-fights between ments, brigades and corps will get the troops on edge for the main "war." This battle between the Blacks (most-August 15-25. | Iy National Guardsmen) and Blues Soldiers from the Northeastern Unit- (regular First Army troops plus the

## . WE, THE WOMEN

If any woman in the country ought lo know whether or not there's any hing to this old idea about women not being able to work for and with each other-it's Mrs. Bina West Miller. For 47 years Mrs. Miller has been head of the Woman's Benefit As--

nechanized cavalry) will start at noon. August 23, and will last two days, with favorites. "Any one can accomplish

The "situation" will be sprung at front" will be on a line from Peru to Here's how the mock war will be

to signal the enemy when a side is in them-will gauge the amount of fire power brought to bear by each side. And then, on the basis of actual warfare, they'll decide the number of soldiers "killed and wounded," To Equalize Conflict

These soldiers won't be lugged off on stretchers. But if too many are "killed" their side must give ground. For example, if the Blacks achieve fire superiority over the Blues, a red flag will be hoisted by the umpires. Then the Blues must retreat.

Defeats can be suffered if a side oulls boners such as these; (1) misjudges the enemy's location, (2) underestimates the enemy's preparedness, (3) leaves some vital spot unprotected, ()4 underestimates its own trength, (5) is caught napping. But it is doubtful if any routs will

be scored. Whenever things look too bad for either side, the umpires will Irish oficial: "We did. We rang confer and bring the conflict back into you up to ask what was wrong and a state of "reasonableness."

sociation—an organization (now havng more than a quarter of a million nembers) which she founded on the belief that women as well as men should have life insurance, and that there was no reasonwhy women could

not work out the idea themselves. Today the Association, which is selfgoverning, has \$40,000,000 in assetsand boasts that no man has ever been connected with its management.

"Backstabbing" Is Eliminated

Mrs. Miller thinks any group of wimen could work together without throat cutting if they wouldl stick to three simple rules.

One, to have no friendships as far as buesiness goes, and to play no an impersonal attitude," Mrs. Miller the last minute, but it is known the front, will be on a line from Port to but a matter of will."

Two, "the women at the top must make it quite plain that no one is fought: No shots will be fired except going to get anywhere by stepping on someone else. If that ideal is put inposition. However, umpires-345 of to effect jealously and under-handedness can just about be eliminated. That's important, because both play havee with an office or organization. Three, "it's important for both executatives and underlings to listen open-mindely to suggestions. Not only because execulient ideas come from conferences and discussions, but because to work in harmony every person has to feel that he can have his say,"

Since she started working with women 47 years ago, Mrs. Miller has seen great changes in feminine "nature." In a half century women have learned to be objective.

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#### ing of Windows teome, comrade! I, too, am a Russian. [I am Ivan Polotski. We are comrades!" "I am not here to talk about the pol-"So you are a White Russian!" sneer-

"I am not the White Russian nor yet County, Arkansas, containing 360 acres, have the scr., weeks in advance so the Red Russian. I was born in Russia, yes but now I am in America."

> "Now you talk like Roosevelt!" "I do not talk like anybody. All I

teach him the sign language. The acwant to know is about washing wintor couldn't bear to invite criticism dows." "Already I belong to one union," "See, here it is-my card." aid Ivan, The other day Tamiroff stepped into Tamiroff decided to begin all over. the cast of "Are Husbands Necessary?" He said, "I am not from any union.

as a window washer. After memoriz- I do not belong to a union, I want ing all his lines he had gone down into only some information." Los Angeles to learn how to wash win-"So!" snorted Polotski, "A spy of dows. He found as expert in an office the interests! You think I would tell about my comrades? Go away from

building and began to explain his mishere!' "It is only that I am an actor," said Tamiroff patiently. "I act in the mov-

"Ha!" beamed the professional, "Wel-ies. In my new picture I must wash

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